on double time. It had been operating on half time. THE German government has ordered the prosecution of several university professors who recently signed

a declaration in favor of the striking dock laborers of Hamburg. DR. FRIDJOF NANSEN, the Arctic explorer, was entertained at dinner, on the 6th, at the Savage club of London, and elected an honorary life

member of that organization. THE Paris Sollel says: England does not heed the vain protests of France, knowing that they will not be followed by results. Let us, therefore, utilize the territories which France already

possesses. A REVIVAL of the iron and steel business was reported from Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 8th, prices of steel billets having advanced about 25 cents within a week. Pig iron prices were also advancing.

Just before the adjournment of the house, on the 8th, the speaker appointed Messrs. Grosvenor (rep., O.) and Richardson (dem., Tenn.) tellers on the part of the house to canvass the electoral vote.

the League Island navy yard, on the 9th, to join the North Atlantic squadron. She was to have departed one day earlier, but was detained by the ice in the Delaware river.

INFORMATION was received in London, on the 10th, that the British Niger expedition had captured the town of Bida, the capital of the Foulah tribe. One officer was killed in the assault upon the town.

THE extensive St. Cloud sugar plantation, near Kissimmee, Fla., has been purchased by a syndicate of Cubans. The capacity of the sugar mill will be doubled at once, and 2,000 acres of cane will be planted next fall.

SECRETARY LAMONT has recommendthe building in Washington city in the appointment of a custodian.

THE Nicaragua canal bill was withdrawn from the senate, on the 10th, by Mr. Morgan (dem., Ala.) who has would introduce it at the extra session of congress and press it then to a final vote.

Ir has come to light at Detroit, which contemplates the absolute control of the plug tobacco output, is in expected to be in full operation in a

lew weeks. THE Cuban committee of Italy held a meeting in Rome, on the 10th, and voted their approval of the action of the New York committee in rejecting the reforms offered to Cuba by the decree recently signed by the queen regent of Spain.

MURRAY M. DAVIS, head bookkeeper and confidential man for the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Coal Co. at Cincinnati, was embezzelment. Murray confessed to a New York city. shortage of \$5,000, which he had lost playing lottery.

GOV. BRADLEY of Kentucky has pardoned James Singleton the nine-yearold boy convicted of house breaking in Bond county and sentenced to the penitentiary for a year. The governor said it was a crime against civilization to send a child of such tender years to the peniteniary.

CAPT. PHILO N. McGIFFIN, a former in command of the battleship Chen Yuen at the battle of the Yalu river, committed suicide, on the 11th, in the Post Graduate hospital in New York city, by shooting himself through the head. He was 34 years old.

the Northern Pacific Railroad Co., arrived at Victoria, B. C., on the 8th, from Yokohama. A case of leprosy he will be returned to China.

THE state department learned, on must be tried at Sancti Spiritus, where he was arrested. The trial will be before a civil tribunal, and in case an appeal is taken it will probamation is understood to be satisfactory to the officials.

A DISPATCH from Havana, on the 8th, said: It is an open secret in the American consulate that the consul-general is conducting some unsatisfactory correspondence with Washington. He thinks the state department is not backing him up in his efforts to get justice for American citizens arrested and thrown into Spanish prisons.

BUTLER, or Weller, as he is variously known, who is under arrest in San Francisco, charged with many murders in Australia, was taken before Commissioner Hancock, on the 8th, for preliminary hearing on the application for extradition. It was expected the hearing would consume several days.

THE immigration bill as amended by the conference committee and passed by the house of representatives, on the to admission. The educational test was changed so as to admit any male immigrant, otherwise qualified, who can read and write the English or some other language.

received by the government showing sides of a sheet at once. the situation in Crete was that the Christians were the aggressors and dent Cleveland's intention, immediating to restrain hostile action on the lems, Mr. Curzon said, had been killed the world in a strictly private capacand 13 villages had been burned. ity.

				Y—		
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
****	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	****	****	****	****	****	

\$63,000. CURRENT TOPICS.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Second Session. In the senate, on the 8th, the Anglo-American arbitration treaty occupied nearly the whole day in executive session. The bill creating a new judicial district in Texas was passed over the president's voto-57 to 1 ... In the house business relating to the District of Columbia occupied almost the entire session. The copies of the returns of the several states for presidential electors were laid before the house. The second agreement of the conferees on the immigration bill was pre-

sented, after which the house adjourned.

In the senate, on the 9th, a concurrent reso lution withdrawing from the president a bill passed by both houses in relation to the timber culture law was passed. A joint resolution was offered and referred looking to the payment of some \$57,000 to employes of the government printing office for leave of absence which they did not have since 1887. Most of the session was taken up in executive session in consideration of the arbitration treaty... THE dynamite cruiser Vesuvius left In the house two pension bills to soldiers widows who had remarried and lost their second husbands were passed over the president's veto. The conference report on the immigration bill was agreed to-217 to 37. Several

minor bills were passed. In the senate, on the 10th, Mr. Tillman's bill "amplifying and classifying" the existing law as to the right of state authorities to seize intoxicating liquors brought into the state was considered. It was strenuously opposed and went over without action. The senate as a body withdrew to meet in the house of representatives to witness the counting of the electoral vote. Afterward the Nicaragua canal bili came up and was withdrawn. The agricultural bill was taken up and passed In the house the fortifications and the post office appropriation bilis were reported and placed on the calendar. The house then joined with the senate in witnessing the count of the electoral vote for president and vice-president of the United States for the term beginning March 4, 1897, and after the announcement of

the result adjourned. In the senate, on the 11th, the diplomatic and ed to congress an appropriation of consular appropriation bill, carrying an aggre-\$5,000 for the care and maintenance of gate of \$1,695,308, was passed. An agreement report on the immigration bill taken up at 4 p. which Abraham Lincoln died and for m. of the 17th. The arbitration treaty was further considered in executive session ... In the are taking place in Crete, and that the house the bill providing for the refunding of ties of race and religion compel her the bonded indebtedness of the several territories was amended and passed. The sundry civil appropriations bill was reported from and outraged Christians in that iscommittee and placed on the calendar. The land. had it in charge, with a notice that he committee report on the contested election MRS. JANE L. STANFORD has ease from the Tenth Georgia district in favor of Mr. Black, was made, and the post office appropriation bill was taken up in committee of the whole and discussed for an hour without

In the senate, on the 12th, a joint resolution Mich., that a Plug Tobacco trust, was introduced declaring the Clayton-Bulwer treaty abrogated. A joint resolution appropriating \$5,0.0 for the expenses of the senate for the inauguration ceremony was passed, as active process of formation and may be | was a resolution, offered by Mr. Hill, directing the secretary of state to use his good offices with the Spanish government to have Sylvester Scovel, the American newspaper correspondent recently arrested in Cuba, removed to Havana for his better protection by the United States consul-general. The arbitration treaty was taken up in executive session ... In the house the post office appropriation bill was passed, and the sundry civil appropriations bill was taken up and its first reading begun.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

According to a dispatch from Wash ington Secretary of the Treasury Cararrested, on the 12th, on the charge of | lisle has definitely decided to locate in RT. HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, Brit-

ish secretary for the colonies, is confined to his bed with an attack of

LIEUT.-COL. GEORGE PORTER HOUSTON, a retired officer of the United States marine corps, died in Baltimore, Md., on the 7th, of pneumonia. He was born in Lancaster county, Pa., in 1834. On the night of the 8th while working in the Big Mountain mines, at Shamokin, Pa., operated by the Philaofficer in the Chinese navy, who was delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., Harry May was instantly killed and his co-laborer, Charles Mutchler, was

plosion of dualin. THE Homestead (Pa.) steel works, THE steamer Pelican, chartered by all Carnegie plants, resumed in full in uted by western states for the relief

all departments on the 8th. which sailed from Boston, January 30, was found among the crew. He will for Liverpool, went ashore on Sker- in Florida. The senate went into exbe detained in quarantine until the rie's island, in the Irish sea, on the ecutive session on the artitration outward voyage of the Pelican when 9th. The ship will probably be a total loss. All on board were landed in

safety. SIG. GALILEO FERRARIS, a member of the 11th, that Correspondent Scovel the Italian senate and an electrician the income tax feature of the Wilson of note, died in Paris on the 7th.

FIRE damaged one of the wings of the house of refuge on Randall's island, N. Y., on the 9th, to the extent bly be heard at Havana. This infor- of \$5,000. When the fire broke out over 800 children of both sexes were in the building. They were safely removed to another building, and no

casualties occurred. GEORGE DAVIES, commission mer-O., on the 9th. The shooting was the lations with Austria and Great Britresult of one of many family quarrels. The family are prominent.

MRS. REBECCA MITCHELL, of Idaho state legislature, an unusual honor for and the other at \$10,000, were badly

a woman. Baltimore, Md., the oldest managing Post's loss will probably reach \$70,000; director of the Adams Express Co., died | covered by insurance. suddenly in the Holland house, New York, on the 9th, of heart failure. He York city associated banks for the

was 72 years old. SENOR THOMAS MICHELENA, who wa following changes: Reserve, decrease, Venezuelan minister at London when \$2,901,825; loans, increase, \$2,845,100; diplomatic relations were severed, flat- specie, increase, \$635,000; legal tendly accuses Lord Salisbury and Secre- ers, decrease, \$3,756,500; deposits, deliterate wives and children of male im- tary of State Olney of conspiring to crease, \$886,700; circulation, decrease, migrants who themselves are eligible render void the report of the high com-

ABNER GOODELL, of Salem, Mass., celebrated the ninety-second anni- held on the flagship New York, Cathoversary of his birth on the 9th. He lie service on the Maine and general distinguished preacher of the Christian In the British house of commons, on has been noted for his inventions, hav- services, including other denomina- church for 50 years. the 12th, Mr. George N. Curzon, par- ing built the first cracker machine, a tions, were celebrated on the Colum-Hamentary secretary to the foreign of- machine to shave out keg stock and bia. fice, announced that the latest news the first printing press to print both

were attacking the Moslems in many ately after the inauguration of his part of Greece in Crete. localities. A large number of Mos- successor, to start on a trip around

In the destruction by fire, on the 0th, of a small frame cottage in springwells, Mich., occupied by the amily of Stephen Rogulski, a twoear-old child was burned to death and Mary Rogulski, aged 11 years, vas fatally burned. Five other memers of the family were also more or ess seriously burned.

THE Bankers' Exchange bank, of Minneapolis, Minn., closed its doors n the 10th. It closed some weeks beore, but resumed in a few days. Its ast statement was dated December 6, 1896. It showed deposits of \$61,000; apital, \$30,000; loans and discounts

THE 700 employes of the McBetl lamp-chimney factory at Elwood, Ind., walked out, on the 10th, on account of

a difference with the company. THE safe in the Clearfield (Pa.) post office was blown open, early on the morning of the 10th, and \$1,000 worth of stamps and \$300 in cash were stolen. A hole was drilled through the top of the safe, and the door was blown off and landed across the room.

THE board of trustees of Washington and Lee university met in Lexington, Va., on the 11th, and unanimously elected Hon. Wm. L. Wilson, postmaster general, president of the university. It is said that a committee from the board visited Mr. Wilson soon after the resignation of President Lee and that he expressed hir;self as being willing to accept the position. He will enter upon the duties as president July 1.

SENATOR PETTIGREW (sil., N. D.), on the 11th, introduced a resolution, which went over, directing the senate committee on public lands to investigate, by sub-committee or otherwise, the issue of a patent in the Perrine land grant in the state of Florida. This is the patent issued to President Cleveland's father-in-law.

LYMAN J. GAGE has severed his connection with the First national bank of Chicago, of which he had been president, his resignation being tendered to the board of directors at a meeting

held on the 11th. SPENCER ERVIN, a well-known stock broker of Philadelphia, died at the Hotel Aldine, where he resided, on the 11th. He had been ill of pneumonia. Mr. Ervin was senior member of the firm of Spencer, Ervin & Co.

On the 11th Chauncey M. Depew was ananimously elected chairman of the board of control of the Joint Traffic association.

THE Grecian government has formulated a notification to the powers setting forth that Greece cannot remain a mere spectator of the events which to intervene in behalf of the oppressed

prised the trustees of Stanford uni- into hysterics and fell fainting into the arms versity by announcing that she had made a deed of gift to the university, to take effect at her death, of the fine Stanford mansion on Nob Hill, in San Francisco, with all its furnishings, paintings and other art works, the whole valued at \$1,000,000. The house is the finest ever built in California. THE price of steel rails advanced a

ranging between \$17 and \$18. COUNT VON WOLKENSTEIN TROSBERG, brother of the Austrian ambassador to France, committed suicide in Vienna, on the 11th, by shooting himself with

little at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 12th,

a revolver. A HEAVY snowstorm, interspersed with hail and rain, prevailed all over mountain regions the snow was ten force. inches deep, and at Harrisburg there was five inches on the level.

FIRE, on the 12th, caused a loss of \$100,000 in the building 172 and 174 Madison street Chicago; well covered by insurance.

A BOILER in the coal mine of Lee & Vestal, in Weathersfield township, near Youngstown, O., exploded, on the 11th, killing Joseph Willock and fatally scalding Louis Kyle.

THE president, on the 12th, sent to the senate the nomination of Carroll D. Wright, of Massachusetts, to be commissioner of labor-a reappointment.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

In the senate, on the 13th, a joint fatally injured by the premature exresolution was passed to have a naval vessel placed at the disposal of the Edgar Thomson blast furnaces and San Francisco chamber of commerce steel works and Duquesne steel works, to transport wheat and corn contribof the famine-stricken poor of India. THE British steamer Angloman, A resolution was agreed to directing inquiry into the Perrine land grant treaty.... In the house the session was consumed in a discussion of the sundry ivil appropriations bill, and in criticism of the supreme court for its decision on tariff bill, and the failure of the administration to respond to the sentiment of the country on the Cuban

question. In an article on the situation in Crete, the Paris Gaulois says that the king of Greece, when in Paris in November last, gave the government to understand that his further resistance to the aspirations of the people of chant, was shot and instantly killed Greece was impossible, and he was, by his wife at their home in Cleveland, | therefore, compelled to seek closer reain, the disposition of Russia being

unfriendly. THE building occupied by the Pitts-Falls, president of the Idaho Woman's burgh (Pa.) Post was burned, on the ly from drinking a half cup of coal oil, Christian Temperance union, was, on 14th, causing a loss of \$90,000. The the 9th, elected chaplain of the Idaho printing presses, one valued at \$25,000 damaged. Ten type-setting machines, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS HERRING, of valued at \$30,000, were ruined. The

> THE weekly statement of the New week ended on the 13th showed the

tion fashion. Episcopal service was

THE porte has informed the powers that Turkey will attack Greece in

On the 13th the banks of New York city held \$51,650,235 in excess of the

MISSOURI STATE NEWS,

Death of Gen. Jo O. Shelby. Gen. Jo O Shelby died at his farm, near Adrian, at 4 a. m. of the 13th. iGen. Shelby was born in Lexington, Ry., When 19 years age he removed Lafayette county, Mo. He became the owner of a rope factory. His business proved a success and he was rapidly becoming rich at the outbreak of the



Maj .- Gen. Jo O. Shelby, C. S. A. Kansas border war. He espoused the southern side of the question and went to Kentucky and raised a company of cavalry. He took the field in Kansas, rendering great service to the pro-slavery settlers. His company was dis-

banded at St. Joseph, Mo. When the firing upon Ft. Sumter began, Shelby was in the field. He organized a company of cavalry, mounted and equipped with extraordinary rapidity, and marched to Independence, Mo., which was threatened by attack from federals stationed at Kansas City. He soon joined Price's forces in western Missouri. His first engagement was at Boonville, where the confederate forces under Gen. Marmaduke were defeated by the federals under Gen. Lyon. On February 4, 1894, he was appointed United States marshal for the western district of Missouri. He took charge of the office March 2 of the same year and had a little more than a year yet to serve. He was the commander of the Missouri State Ex-Confederate association, and he stood especially high with the members of the G. A. R. by whom he was recognized as one of the old school of chivalrous foeman.]

For Murdering His Daughter. John Hunt, who murdered his daughter, Mattie Hunt, last fall, was convicted of murder in the first degree at

Columbia. The main plea of the defense was insanity. Since his confinement in jail Hunt has acted strangely, and gives much trouble to the guards. He seemed little affected at the verdict. Hunt went home in an ugly mood, the result of liquor, and began quarreling with his wife and daughter. He finally drew a revolver and opened fire on them. The wife escaped, but his daughter, 17 years old, was mortally wounded. Hunt fied, but afterward gave up.

Pronounced Not Guilty. Alice Platt, a servant girl in the family of C. F. Mussey, Kansas City, who was charged with poisoning two of Mussey's children, was acquitted. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The trial was rather sensational, and the courtroom was constantly crowded with spec- cerning fellow-servant legislation and those tators. The announcement of the verdict created the wildest enthusiasm. Alice Platt want

of her sister, while the audience cheered. Trying to Save Duestrow. The attorneys for Duestrow are using every effort to save his neck. Division No. 2 of the supreme court the other day overruled the motion to transfer the case to the court in banc. Mr. Noland, one of Duestrow's attorneys, stated, when asked if he would apply to the supreme court of the United States for a writ of error in the event his motion was refused, said: "That is about all there is left for us to do.' Duestrow killed his wife and child in St.

What the Court Says About It. The Missouri supreme court decided in the famous suction case that moving trains produce centrifugal (tending to recede from the center) and not cen-Pennsylvania on the 12th. In the tripetal (tending toward the center)

Mrs. S. P. Williams, of Johnson County. Mrs. S. P. Williams, aged 67, wife of ex-Collector Williams, of Johnson coun-

ty, died recently. Death was the result of a complication of diseases brought on by a paralytic stroke. She was a most-estimable woman and had lived in Johnson county all her life.

An Aged Settler of Clinton County. Mrs. Nancy Everett, aged 89, died near Plattsburg. The deceased was one of Clinton county's

oldest settlers, and was the fifth of old residents of Clinton county above 80 years of age to pass away within a week. Rozelle for Labor Commissioner. Gov. Stephens, the other day, sent to the senate for confirmation the

name of A. Rozelle, of Lamar, the chairman of the Populist state committee, to be labor commissioner. Struck by Falling Timber. Charles L. Purcell, a woodman, was badly injured by a falling limb in the

woods near Golden City. The timber struck him in the back as he was in the act of felling a tree. To Invest in St. Louis.

There is a report in St. Louis that an English syndicate desires to invest \$10,000,000 in the city. The syndicate has an eye on several valuable pieces Caused By Heart Disease.

den, died of heart disease recently He was a nephew of the famous sculptor, Robert D. Hart, of Kentucky. Death Came at Midnight. Mrs. Mary Eliza Farris, wife of John R. Farris, of Fayette, died suddenly of

heart disease at 12 o'clock the other night. She was 58 years old. Drank Coal Oil for Water. The two-year-old daughter of Rob-

given by mistake for water. Sugar Beet Growing in Missouri. A Washington special says that the government will be asked to aid Missouri farmers in making experiments

ert Young, near Marshall, died recent-

in the sugar-beet industry. Was Respected in McDonald County. Ex-County Judge John Evans, aged 77, and an old and respected citizen of McDonald county, died at his home,

near Southwest City. Can Fiirt All They Please. The house committee on criminal jurisprudence reported unfavorably on Hood's anti-firtation bill, applicable to railway employes.

Preached for Fifty Years Elder D. P. Henderson died at Canton, aged 87. He was a pioneer and To Be Tagged Like Dogs.

If Representative Wood's bill to tax tagged like dogs. Gold from Clay. A St. Louis chemist claims to have

chemists laugh.

THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.-SENATE-The Avery fellow-servant bill was read in the senate at length yesterday, and signed by the president. The bill appropriating \$1,250,000 to redeen bonds during the next two years was read at length and signed, as also the bill appropri-

ating money for the interest and seminary An important measure, enabling cities, towns and villages of 10,000 inhabitants and over, operating under special charters, to issue bonds for the improvement of streets, was read the third time and passed. Also, the bill enabling such towns to issue bonds for the improvements. These are the measures demanded by the convention of mayors recently held at the capital. An emergency clause is attached to both.

The bill requiring street car companies to provide accommodotions for motormen passed by a good majority. House-The house killed the bill by a vote of 56to50 introduced by RepresentativeMcPherson, of St. Louis, to provide for the inspection of all private and public hospitals, reformatory homes, houses of detention, private asylums and all correctional or reformatory institutions this state. It was defeated, on motion of Mr. Regan, of St. Louis. The bill was popu-

larly accredited to the A. P. A., and one of its

alleged objects was to cause state inspection

of reformatory and other institutions con-

ducted by Roman Catholics. Its defeat is believed to be a triumph for the opponents of the A. P. A. The committee on internal improvements reported favorably a bill to regulate the freight and express charges on apples and berries The farmers of southwest Missouri complain that the rates on fruit to Kansas City are too high and this bill contains a long schedule making reductions in the present rates that range from 5 to 40 per cent., and the average

about 25 per cent. less. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.-SENATE-In the senate yesterday morning Rev. Dr. Palmer, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, made the opening prayer. He said: Lord, deliver us from trusts and heartless corporations, deliver us from the influence of breweries and saloons, and help us always to keep the Sabbath holy."

[Later a copy of the Advocate was laid on every desk, containing an article attacking the saloons, and expressing astonishment at Gov. Stephens because of his appointment or Mr. Stuever, of St. Louis, who is a brewer, to be a police commissioner. The senate passed the Seaber bill, which pro-

vides for doing away with the blanket ballot in elections, by a vote of 27 to 6. [The bill provides that ballots for each party shall be provided, and shall be printed on the same kind of paper, so that from the backs no one can tell one ballot from the other. The judges are to furnish each voter with a bundle, of ballots, one ballot for each party having a ticket in the field. The voter is to fix one ballot and vote it and return the others to be de-

stroyed.] Senator Klene's bill providing that all employes should have two hours off on election day in order to vote, was passed. Senator Peers' bill requiring all executions to be had in the penitentiary was called up.

discussed and passed. House-The house voted by a large majority to reconsider the bill of Representative Mc-Pherson, of St. Louis, concerning the inspection of private hospitals and asylum. Mr. Regan, of St. Louis, undertook to show that it was an A. P. A. movement, but the speaker ruled that private conversation did not concern the house.

A message was received from the governor announcing that he had signed the bills conappropriating money for the interest and sink-JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11.-SENATE-Sena-

tor Lyons introduced a bill to prevent the sale of railroad tickets by scalpers. A penalty is provided of \$50 for violation. The senate went into executive session and Commissioner Stuever, of St. Louis was confirmed by an almost unanimous vote. There was no other appointment considered, the executive session being simply a "Stuever affair."

brought about by Dr. Palmore's attack. House-Among the bills introduced were: By Cox: An act to require sheriffs to keep bloodhounds to be used in tracking fugitives. By Bubey: An act to define the liabilities of coal mining companies in relation to damage to employes.

Also a similar bill by Representative Christy By Woods: An act to tax bicycles & each for state purposes. By Vanderhoef: An act protecting newspaper men from being forced to divulge sources of news in the courts. The house committee on municipal corporations made a favorable report on the bill to

abolish the Kansas City police system and to give the city control. By Hendrickson: An act to compel banks to give security for all deposits. Committee on criminal jurisprudence reported adversely on Mr. McPherson's bill to

punish violators of the seventh command-Committee on education, reported Mr. Aydelott's joint and concurrent resolution to withdraw state support from the state normal schools, with the recommendation that it do

not pass. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.-SENATE-The senate yesterday took up and passed the bills appropriating money to purchase the Higginsville home for ex-Confederate soldiers and the St. James home for Union soldiers. The bills appropriate \$10,000 for the Union

home and \$24,000 for the ex-confederate home. The bills provide that when the necessity for the homes no longer exists, on account of the passing away of the veterans, the property shall revert to the state. House-The house passed a bill introduced by Representative Ward, of Stoddard county, providing for the taxing of franchises and re-

quiring the state board of equalization to value the same. The bill provides that franchises, in addition to other taxes, shall pay on their value a tax of 15 cents on each \$100 valuation thereof for state purposes, and 10 cents on each \$100 for the payment of all state indebtedness to the state, and d local tax thereon to the county, city, incorporated town or village, township, taxing district and school district where its franchise

or franchises may be exercised. JEFFERSON CITY. Feb. 13.-SENATE-Senator Morton's bill, providing for a new constitu-tional convention, passed the senate yesterday, This is one of the most important incidents o the session, and will have an important bearing on the work of the legislature.

There was a long debate over the question of reducing the appropriation for the public schools from one-third to one-fourth. The Col. R. D. Hart, well known at Holmatter came up in connection with Senator Schweickhardt's bill appropriating \$250,000 for the cyclone sufferers of St. Louis city. The indications, therefore, are that if the cyclone sufferers receive an appropriation the school fund will suffer to that extent.

Adjourned till the 15th. House-There was a long debate on the subject of awarding money to contestants and contestees in connection with the fight in the Fourth representative district of St. Louis. It resulted in allowing \$110 each for the sitting members and \$365 for Thomas Dumont. JEFFEBSON CITY, Feb. 15 .- SENATE-The

senate was not in session on the 13th. House-One hundred bills were ordered engrossed.

SCIENCE CLIPPINGS.

Prof. Behring has been awarded the Rinecker prize, consisting of a gold medal and \$250, by the University of Wurzburg for his discovery of the antitoxine treatment of dipththeria.

An ethnographical museum is to be founded at Buda-Pesth. The nucleus of the collection will be the objects exhibited in the ethnographical section of Millennial exhibition.

An international botanical garden is direction of Prof. Borzi, of the university. It is hoped that the favorable sition of the garden may attract foreign students. In the Prussian estimates is a vote of

50,000 marks to the ministry of public instruction for investigations with the Roentgen rays. The vote is justified by bicycles \$2 for state purposes passes reference to the importance which the the legislature the machines will be new discovery has been shown to possess in physics, anatomy, zoology, physiology, botany and other sciences. The grant will be used to enable institutes and certain men of science to procure solved the problem of extracting gold | the necessary apparatus and to defray requirements of the 35-per-cent. rule. and silver from common clay. Other the expense of exhaustive experiments.

THE MEMORY OF LINCOLN.

Banquet of the Marquette Cuib of Chieago-The Governors of Several States were Among the Guests-Gov. Pingree of Michigan Addresses the Assemblage on "Municipal Reform"—Watered Stocks,

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-The memory of Abraham Lincoln was honored last night by the Marquette club at its banquet in the Auditorium hotel. Over 500 guests sat down to the tables. The occasion was notable because of the presence of the governors of Michigan, Rhode Island, Iowa, West Virginia and Indiana. Gov. Tanner of Illinois was unable to be present and was represented by Lieut.-Gov. Northcote. Senator-elect Mason was among the guests and received a cor- to return to her anchorage, was dial greeting. President DeWitt of the Turkish transport Faud, bound the Marquette club presided.

The toasts were: Northcote. Welcome to Chicago-Mayor George

R Swift Abraham Lincoln-A. J. Beveridge, dered her to stop. No attention being of Indiana.

The New Old Dominion-Gov. At-

The Grand Old Party-Gov. Lippitt of Rhode Island. Iowa; They Said She Was Doubt-ful—Gov. F. M. Drake of Iowa.

The Farmer in Politics-Gov. Mount of Indiana. Illinois-Wm. E. Mason, senator-

elect. Municipal Reform-Gov. Hazen & Pingree of Michigan.

kinson of West Virginia.

Gov. Pingree said: I assume that we all love to draw a prize in life. In all our private capacity we figure, as I still assume, for a contract with the city, and get it by paying the price. This assumes that the city fathers pocket the price. Of course if the contract is for a street railway, the rates of fare must stand very high, because if they do not our watered stock does not go off our hands easy. The game is to show in our contract that we can pull millions out of the public. Then we can get almost any amount of watered stock into the hands of a gullible public. This, of course, is speculation and not business. It is a kind of lottery system. We condemn it in public and resort to it in private. Tom L. Johnson, the streetcar man, in his private capacity confesses himself a monopolist; but in his views for the public good he is against monoplists. Possibly Mr. Yerkes, of Chicago, is in this way both private spirited and public spirited. Standard oil has built a monopoly and a college here

in Chicago. I have heard that a monopoly has built a church. The Louisiana lottery paid big bonuses to New Orleans and walked hand in hand with charity, doing good with other peo- thusiasm. ples' money. It is curious that the law, the public and the rostrum are against the sale of a lottery ticket, but not against the sale of a block of watered stock.

Speculation seems to have put on the mask ent rights of speculation have increased taxation, but such rights are more apparent than real. The excessive rates of fare and freight transportation caused by speculation are slowly draining the earnings of the country and are also slowly crippling transportation elf, because excess reacts.

We bestow a great deal on transportation

have been talking some twenty years on equal

taxation, and several governors have recommended that railroad property be taxed locally; but nothing has been done, although the farmers have been paying nearly four times as much as the transportation men in proportion to values. The reason why nothing has been done is that there have been representatives of speculative interest in the legislature. Speculation interferes with business by taking a large number of rake-offs that are not earned. Speculation is the great antagonist of the economic laws. Any money taken by means of bonds that does not represent money invested in work is a fraud on business. Speculation is the foe of business. Capital derived from speculation is not economic capital. The real business capital of the country is that accuposits are the deposits of a multitude of pro fucers. When the factory borrows of the sav ings banks it borrows, as it were, of its own employes; thus the employes draw both wages and interest from the factory. If the factory

borrows the capital of speculation, it pays no interest to its employes. The great market of the United States is the vast number of people who consume the prodncts of the country. If consumption falls, business fails. If earnings fall, consumption fails. When consumption fails, credit fails. The capital taken by speculation contracts the

usefulness of a large part of the currency of the country. When I say that true capital is the earnings of the country I do not say anything new. I only repeat in new words what Lincoln said. What Lincoln said you can find in his first annual message. This can be found in the Congressional Globe of 1861-1862. This is what he "Labor is prior to, and independent of capital. Capital is only the first fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much higher consideration. I do not know of a better way to keep fresh the memory of the illustrious dead than to quote the words that pointed to his work. If Lincoln's words are sacred, then the work is sacred. Let us not live in the mere fame of the words and work of Lipcoln. It is a nobler

way to continue that work.

A REGAL GIFT. Nob Hill Mansion Given to the Lelan

Stanford University. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.-At a meet-Thursday, Mrs. Jane L. Stanford surprised everyone present by announcing that she had made a deed of gift to themselves. the university, to take effect at her death, of the fine Stanford mansion on Nob Hill, in this city, with all its furnishings, paintings and other art works, the whole valued at \$1,000. 000. The house is the finest ever built in California, for, though it is constructed of wood, each room was decorated by a master, and finished in appropriate style. The rooms and the large gallery are filled with choice pictures and bric-a-brac, which Senator Stanford gathered in many trips to Europe. The house and lot are estimated to be worth \$250,000, and the furnishings \$750,000. It was decided to reduce the number of trustees from office ten years, instead of a life term | protect the Greek subjects there.

IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

John Hunt Has Been Convicted of Mur dering His Daughter.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 13 .- John Hun was convicted of murder in the first degree here to-day in the circuit court. Hunt shot his daughter on the night of August 29 last in West Columbia. He was under the influence of liquor, and because his wife would not sell a piece of property he shot his daughter, who, he said, prevailed on his wife not to sell. The to be established at Palermo under the trial lasted the greater part of the MURDERER BUTLER'S CASE.

> Further Hearing in the Extradition Proceedings in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.-The extradition proceedings in the case of Rich-

ard Ashe, the alleged murderer of Capt. Lee Weller, and Arthur Preston, ized the League of American Wheelcame up before Commissioner Heacock at 2 p. m. It has been definitely decided by counsel for the defense not to place

connecting him with the crimes

SITUATION IN CRETE.

United Efforts of the Powers Looking to Pacification.

A Turkish Transport Intercepted-Grecian Army Reserves Called Out-Infantry, Artillery and Engineers Em-

Turkish Transport Intercepted and Ordered Back by a Greek War Ship.

barked at Perseus for Crete.

ATHENS, Feb. 15. - Advices have been received here giving details of the detention at Candia of a Turkish vessel by a Greek war ship. The vessel, which was stopped and compelled for Canea with munitions for the besieged garrison at that place. As Welcome to Illinois-Lieut.-Gov. the Faud moved from her anchorage and started to leave the harbor, the Greek war ship headed in such adirection as to intercept her and orpaid to this order the Greek vessel fired two shots across the Fuad's bows, and the transport, being unarmed, putabout and returned to her moorings. It is reported that the commander of the British fleet protested against the action of the Greeks and ordered the vessels of that nation to make no fur-

ther attacks upon the Turks. Prince George Turus Back. CANEA, Crete, Feb. 15.-Prince George of Greece, who arrived here on February 12 in command of the Greek flotilla, after receiving visits from the commanders of the foreign

war ships, returned to Milo. It is reported that the Beins of Canea have requested the commanders of the foreign war ships here to land men from their vessels to occupy the city. The intense excitement which has prevailed here recently has not at all abated.

Reserves Called Out. ATHENS, Feb. 15 .- The army reserves of 1893 and 1894 have been called out and ordered to hold themselves in readiness to join their colors at 48

hours' notice. A number of detachments of infantry, artillery and engineers have embarked at Piraeus for Crete. Their departure was attended with great en-

A Graceo-Turkish War Imminent,

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The London papers concur in the opinion that a Graceoof business in the United States. The appar- Turkish war is imminent. The Liberals implore the government not to impede the action of Greece in any way while the more moderate journals urge the powers to occupy Crete and to decide the ultimate destiny of the island when matters shall have be and aid speculation. Over in Michigan we come more quiet.

The Standard declares that the Powers may pacify Crete since they have decided to restrain Greece and Turkey.

Gladstone Favors Greece. LONDON, Feb. 15.-Mr. Gladstone yesterday telegraphed to the Daily

Chronicle the following message: "I do not dare to stimulate Greece when I cannot help her, but I shall profoundly rejoice at her success. I hope the Powers will resollect that they have their own character to re-

deem." mulated in the savings banks. Savings de- | CRITICAL SITUATION AT CRETE,

Though Sensibly Improved by Orders from Athens and Constantinople. NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- A special dis-

patch to the Journal from London The last 24 hours have sensibly changed the European situation for the better, and it is clear that unless Greece intends to openly flout the

Powers there will be peace, at any rate for the present. The Greek torpedo boat flotilla, under Prince George, arrived at Canea last night, but so did orders to the commanders of the respective foreign squadrons to hinder all naval action by Greece in view of the fact that the sultan had abandoned, also under pressue, the idea of sending reinforce-

ments to the island. The situation is, of course, still critical, as the merest accident may precipitate an explosion.

It is stated that the insurgents are landing arms and munitions in the most approved style of Cuban sympathizers. All the Powers are strengthening their naval squadrons in Cretan waters, but everything now depends, in the first place, on whether Greece is going to obey the Powers, and in ing of trustees of Stanford university | the next, on what the latter are going to do if she declines. At present nobody knows, not even the Powers

The diplomats at Constantinople have accepted Great Britain's proposal for a joint naval occupation of Canea, Retimo and Heraklion, the removal from Cretan waters of the Greek fleet. and the forbiddance of the dispatch to Crete of Turkish reinforcements, and it is thought probable that the orders of the French and Russian admirals are in accord with the pro-

gramme. The refugees who sought shelter at the Greek consulate have been placed under the protection of the British consul. The Greek consul at Heraklion embarked on one of the war ships. 24 to 15, and to make their tenure of after requesting the British consul to

CYCLING GLEANINGS

Japan really has four bieyele factories-one at Kioto, one at Yokohama and two at Tokio. Street car lines in San Francisco are

experimenting with devices with which to transport bieyeles for the regular five-cent fare. In Massachusetts, the wheelmen will make an effort, at the next session of the legislature, to have a law passed making a year's imprisonment the min-

imum punishment for bicycle stealing. The president of the L. A. W. is in week. The jury was out 15 minutes. favor of admitting professional riders to the league, keeping them, of course, in a distinct class, so far as racing goes. The idea meets with much approval. The Boston Bicycle club has the hon-

or of being the pioneer bicycle club in

this country, and the New York Bicycle club claims the honor of having organmen. Most of the pacing for bicycle races

this year will be done with triplets. Ex-Ashe on the stand. They will ask for perience has demonstrated that more the dismissal of their client on the satisfactory work can be done in this ground that no proof has been offered way than with either tandems or quada.